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### TROOPS FOR CUBA.

The order for the concentration of nearly all the infantry regiments of our regular army at posts of the Gulf States is taken by some persons to mean that the invasion of Cuba will be entrusted to them, and that the volunteers will have no lot nor part in it.

We do not think that that necessarily follows. Far from it. The regulars are He stated that there are now eight beet to be gathered together in the South because that is the natural basis of operations, whether our movements are to be offensive or defensive. In case the resutars are to be sent to Cuba, they will be all the better prepared for that service after a few weeks' acclimatization on the Gulf coast. Or, should they be required to defend our own cities from threatened attack, they will be where they can be readily dispatched to the localities where they will be most useful.

Representatives of the National Guard of the United States have been at Washof War and General Miles, and it is understood that the bill for reorganizing the army will be pushed through Congress as soon as possible. And arrangements probably will be made for cal the organized militia into service as once-50,000 on the first call and a like number upon the second call. At the conference referred to it was said that at least 75 per centum of the officers and members of the National Guard would volunteer to go to Cuba if needed, and would permit themselves to be mustered in with that understanding. The reorganization contemplated will provide for the appointment of a number of majorand brigadier-generals of volunteers, and in all quarters it seems to be believed that General Lee will be the first major-general appointed. When his name was men tioned in the conference all the officers "cheered enthusiastically." North and South, the popular wish is manifested that Lee should not only have a general's commission, but that he should be sen at the head of his command into Cubi to avenge the men of the Maine and to liberate the Cuban people from the tyranny of the Spaniards and from the

General Lee has been in consultation with the Strategic Board at Washington, and various alleged accounts of their con versations have been published, but we put no faith in any of these reports. It is not likely that the board desires to take the public into its confidence; but if war must come we may presume that the effort will be made to have it "short, sharp, and decisive." But, hurry as we may, much yet remains to be done before we can land an army in Cuba. We must have the men; we must have the transports; we must have camp and slegequipage; we must have a vast medical department, and what is more, we must have concerted action of the army and the navy. People who are so clamorous for immediate action would be less eager than they are if upon their own shoulders and not upon others, rested the responsibility for a forward movement,

horrors of their long-drawn-out war.

We observe that some of our able con temporaries are discussing the question, sent that neither Spain nor the United trigger. That may be; but if the United States is going to send her army and navy to Cuba to "intervene" it will not cut any figure in the opinion of the world and correct form of "under" their own "who fired the first shot."

Impatient as many of our people have been for immediate congressional action, we can imagine what would be their feelwe can imagine the reduce Habana by a papers, but in go ament documents long siege. There would be no end to and magazines, and in books that affect their murmurings.

If we are going into war we should a pure and uncorrupted style. cultivate the virtue of patience. It will be as much needed as courage. We should have a good stock of both; not the country has been marked by rior that there would be any doubt as to the that there would be any doubt as to the result of the conflict, but because great The umpire has been assailed as armies move slowly and great generals "thief" and "robber," and finally

not be said, as a matter of statistics, that the abolition of the death penalty in the States named has insteased or diminished crime. The new law here and in Obio has not been in operation long enough to test its efficiency as a preventer of erime."

### EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY.

The necessary blank forms are being ner to grant conditional pardons. And so we shall soon have in operation in Vir- about ways found expression in print. rinia a system which has worked well in other States, and which has proved to be has confronted the country in many, greatly promotive of reformation upon the part of criminals,

obtains is that the applicant for cle- that department has had no head at all. The rule prevailing where this system mency shall be able to satisfy the par- The duties of Secretary of State have doning power that he has means to support himself or will be able to secure emdegment. Experience has shown that this is an essential prerequisite; yet many prisoners will be unable to give satisfactory assurances upon that point. But to turn the average convict loose without money and without friends who are willing to take care of him would hardly be mercy to him, and certainly would be none to the community. The odds are heavy that he would soon return to crime as a means of livelihood.

All applications for conditional pardons must be made to the Board of Directors of the penitentiary; but it is left to the dovernor to say whether any pardon shall be granted, and it is his prerogative also to prescribe the conditions thereof,

### ZOLA PERSECUTION.

The quashing by the Court of Cassa-Rejected communications will not be against Zola is regarded as a great tri- nate blunders. If this is not probable stimulated petty persecution of the novel- Europe upon diplomatic education? st. Measures have been introduced into | . Of course, the question of remedy is similar "demand" has been made in the have been avoided, we will have to French Senate. Several of the Paris and make the best of it. But whether it is provincial papers have also joined this to be peace or war, the matter is one crusade, claiming that the moral effect we might not make a mistake in giving of the sentence of one year's imprison- weighty consideration to in the future, ment remains intact, and that a man who has insulted the army should not be permitted to wear the cross.

menor decorations, Zola might well afford of taking off their winter flannel. to settle the matter by surrendering his cross without further ado, especially in parts of Europe.

At the recent meeting of the New York State Farmers' Institute held at Sidney in Delaware county, the subject of sugarbeet growing was elaborately discussed Mr. J. E. Rogers spoke on the "Profits of Growing Sugar-Beets and Their Culture several more will be built this year The prices paid for beets range from \$4 to \$6.50 per ton, and to grow an acre of beets costs from \$25 to \$40, according to the experience of the farmer and other circumstances, while the profit ought t

be from \$30 to \$10 per acre In answer to questions, Mr. Rogers gave the following cultural directions

licet lands are not confined to valley or flats. Any land that is free from stones, that can be tilled to a depth of twelve to fifteen inches, will grow becto rich in sugar. Deep plowing is essential. The soil should be made friable to the ches, and thus prepare a good seed-bed, is better to plow the ground early in a spring, then harrow it and let it if before sowing the seed, harrow again, so destroy the first crop of weeds, marrow again, so destroy the first crop of weeds, marroid fertilizers do not carry weed is to the land, as does stable manure, he land is fairly rich, 400 to 600 pounds. of high-grade fertilizer per acre will pro-duce a good crop of beets. This should be sowed broadcast and harrowed in. It has not been found profitable to trans-plant beets when seed can be bought for

cents per pound, ie seed can be bought for cents per pound, ie seed is sown with a seed-drill, at rate of 14 pounds per acre, putting in seed from 5 to 1 inch deep. The rows and be from 18 to 20 inches apart and straight, that they may be more eas-cultivated. When the plants are 2 incl high, with a sharp hoe cut them out y will stand 6 to 8 inches apart in the. We now have two or three plant hill. The work of thinning so as t hand and with the other pull the remaining plants. This is the onl slow and expensive work in the cultiva-tion of sugar-bests. After the thinnin is done, the wire-weeder may be use to advantage, and if the field is reaso ably free from weed seeds, it will n require much hand-weeding to keep dow the weeds. The cultivator should be us-often and with care, so as to keep to possible. They should be cultivated a possible. They should be cultivated a often as once in 7 to 10 days, and if weed appear, these must be kept down until the beet plant possesses the ground Cultivation and weeding are usually finished by the 1st of July, and the crowll result of the control of the cont will require but little more attention unit harvesting, when the beets can be ploughed out with an ordinary reversible plow. A large amount of the plant-food taker from the soil by the beets is contained in the tops and crowns. If this is returned to the soil we have put back more than one-half of the fertility which the plan

We have received a number of commu nications about the recent unfortunate effair at the South Carolina Military Academy, Some of them have come from monymous writers, and others are ac-ompanied by the real names of the writers, but not for publication. Those who wish to discuss the Citadel affair is dication under their own names.— Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier

We are glad to find our Charleston contemporary sticking to the good, old names. Most writers use "over" where they should use "under," and we find this uncommendable departure from venerable landmarks not only in news-

will not permit themselves to be hurried mobbed, in spite of police protec tion. We trust the clubs that play it this section will take warning from the Capital punishment has been abolished bad start made at the North, and give in Colorado, Rhode Island, Maine, Michi- the people what has been promised by gan, and Wisconsin. In Kansas the sig- the leaders of ball-playing, and that is a

TRAINED DIPLOMATS. The New York Herald asks the ques tion: "If we had had prior to the present crisis either a school of diplomacy or a well-organized foreign office and diplomatic service, is it not conceivable that they would have been of use to the

country in negotiating with Spain?" Yes. Decidedly conceivable, we should say. The question has suggested itself prepared to carry into effect the recent to many persons since our complications act of Assembly, authorizing the Gover- with Spain reached the acute stage, and has in various veiled forms and round-

> In the gravest international crisis that many years, we have not only been with-out an experienced diplomat at the head of the State Department, but practically devolved on a man who, from all that can be learned, never, previous to his having been made Assistant Secretary of State, had given an hour's study to the subject of diplomacy. And that man has had to deal straight along with professional diplomats. Judge Day was known before being

alled into the State Department as a Centon lawyer of good ability. No doubt he has in his trying position acquitted himself as well as any other man of qual ability and similar schooling would have done. Indeed, it must be admitted that he seems to have acquitted himself much better than the country had t right to expect he would. None the less, we dare say that when the whole story of our diplomatic negotiations with Spain comes out it will be found that the lack of diplomatic experience in the State Department put us at a great disadvantage. We dare say it will be found tion of the verdict of the Assize Court that we committed some very unfortuwhy is it that so much stress is laid in

the French Chamber of Deputies to "de- hardly a practical question at this pargrade" Zola by taking away from him ticular juncture. If it shall turn out that his cross of the legion of honor, and a | we have blundered into a war that might

The Klondikers are now rejoicing in temperature not lower than 40 or 45 Considering some of the tecent scandals | degrees below zero. This they consider ssociated with the bestowal of legion of quite vernal, and it makes them think

Cantain Sigsbee, who commanded the view of the fact that subscriptions to the Maine at the time of the disaster in Ha-Zola gold medal are pouring in from all bana harbor, took formal command of the auxiliary cruiser St. Paul on Sunday

> General Lew Wallace announces his reirement from the race for the nomination for United States Senator in Indiana, bemuse of the fact that he has tendered military service to the President.

And now another Spanish flotilla Is re ported at Porto Rico. Where do all these flotillas come from? Has Spain in point of fact another Armada on the seas?

A Russian cook jumped from the Erooklyn bridge Sunday-possibly driven to desperation by dyspepsia due to Council ampling his own concections.

Besten had a million-dellar fire Sunday A big elevator, filled with Leiter wheat,

Rev. Dr. Talmage announces his intention of going to the front as an army chaptain, if war comes.

The Cuban insurgents do not seem to

fighting right along, at any rate. Richmond, Va., April 18, 1898.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Mrs. Jefferson Davis requests me to say that the letter which was published a this morning's Washington Post was a

Mrs. Davis says further that she had no intention of conveying the impression that the Cubans were, in her opinion, a that the Cubans were, in her opinion a race of mulattos, as she is well aware that the colored people only number about one third of the population, and that both whites and blacks dwell upon the island as they do in the Southern States. In Mrs. Davis's opinion it would be a mistake to annex any territory to the South which contained any large num-

Mrs. Davis says that she hurriedly scribbled the note, in answer to a war letter, and was much chagrined when the land. It is but natural that she should J. M. MORGAN deprecate war. Ex-Confederate States Navy.

## On the Original Plan.

(New York Tribune.) manoeuvres. A force was to land and capture an inland rallroad base against capture an inland railroad base against a defence force of little more than half its size. The two commanders of these forces were discussing before the Admiral the details, and each contended that the other would have superior advantages. The Admiral, after puzzling over how the differences might be adjusted finally said: isted, finally said: "Gentlemen, it is evident that the matter can be reconciled in only one way. Suppose you swap forces and fight the

The battle was fought on the original

## A Different Case.

(Chicago News.)

"What's the matter, old man"
"Oh, an old uncle of mine is coming up from the country to visit me. He's one of the greenest old guys in seven States. I suppose he'll make me the laughing stock of everybody that knows me."

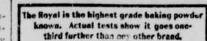
me." isn't your Uncle Henry, who was up here lust year, is it?"
"Yes."
"You didn't seem to be afraid

he'd make a laughing stock of you then."
"I know; but he's gone and lost all

## Style.

(New York Weekly.) Dealer: I am sure, madam, you could not the city through and not find a handsomer carriage than this. Ob. it's handsome Mrs. D'Avnoo: Oh, it's handsome enough, but it looks too comfortable to

asy to Take asy to Operate Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in





THE COCKADE CITY.

Rush Work, on Account of the War-Scare-Sunday-School Meetings.

PETERSBURG, VA., April 18.-(Spedal.)-The tenth annual meeting of the Baptist Sunday-School Association of this city was held Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church, the president, Mr. R. W. Collier, presiding. There was a large assemblage present, and a very interesting musical programme was ren-dered. The address on the occasion was delivered by Rev. B. C. Henning. The reports from the several schools showed

the tollowing organization Reg'r. Att'ce. Cent. West-End .... 202 Total ..... 964 751 79
Mr. R. L. Matthews was elected present of the association for the ensuing

The monthly meeting of the Methodist auday-School Association was held yesterday afternoon at Wesley church There was some fine singing by the dif ferent schools, and the reports of the superintendents as to organization and attendance were gratifying.

### RUSH WORK.

Petersburg Iron-Works to-day shipped a large quantity of iron bolts to fort Monroe to be used in strengthening he new mortar batteries at that point The company put on a large force of sends and worked all Saturday night, Sunday, and Sunday night to finish the contracts for these bolts, for which there

The Norfolk ant Western Rallroad Company is rushing coal through to Lambert Point to its utmost capacity. On Sunday some ten or twelve train-loaded with coal, averaging forty-fiv cars to each train, passed east through

our city. Several companies of troops destined for Tampa and Key West were billed to pass South over the Atlantic-Coast Lin

### GENERAL NEWS.

Mr. Julius C. Holmes, Government In-spector of Buildings, visited and inspected the custom-house building in this city to-day. It is understood that he has de-cided to recommend vittifed brick for paving the driveway and rear yard of

The Grand Council of Royal Arcanum f Virginia will meet in Richmond to-The Petersburg representatives

At the term of the Hustings Court which commences this week several important damage suits will be tried.

## CHARLOTTESVILLE

Death of an Old Citizen-A Church

Dedicated. CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., April 18 .-Special.)-Captain Christopher L. Fewier hed about 7 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his residence, on west Main street, af- were badly burned, but will probably re ter a week's illness. His funeral will take place from the Baptist church to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, Captain Fowler was in his 85th year,

ember, 1813, in a house, not now stand-ng, within the site of the present City Hall. His father was the late David W. Fowler, who was at one time in charge of the warehouse at Pircus, of the Rivanna Navigation Company. He was Mayor of the town of Charlottesville duman of the University of Virginia met tion, and surrendered the corporation and the college. To this act the Captain ways attributed the immunity of th town and University from the vandalish of war. After the war he was elected the first assessor (now known as Commi Charlottesville, which office he held con-tinuously until his death. Pifty-odd years igo he was captain of the Jefferson itle. He was devoted to hunting an Camp Armistead Hunting Club, and was

Fowler was twice marriedfirst, with Miss Turner, of King William, by whom there was no issue, and next to Miss Staples, daughter of W. A. Staples, of Stapleton, Amherst. The issue of this marriage was three sons-W. D., C. L.,

Jr., and W. E. Fowler, Captain Fowler was a man of genial manners, and had many strongly attach-ed friends. He served the city faithfully ous in his dealings with the poor and unortunate, to whom he always gave

The new Christian church of this city ens dedicated yesterday. remonies were witnessed by very large adiences, and they were exceedingly ineresting throughout. The music was ex-

The Gymkhaud races, which were to have occurred at Keswick Friday, but vere prevented by rain, will be held to-The first meeting of a series looking to

revival was held at the Christian church this evening. The Rev. H. C. Bowen, of Winsten, N. C., will conduct them.

## SUDDEN DEATH

of a Well-Known Citizen of Floyd County. FLOYD, VA., April 18.-(Special.)-Mr.

J. T. Jett, the widely-known hotelkeeper and merchant, died last night at 8:20 o'clock very suddenly and unexpectedly. Mr. Jett had been in bad health for many months, but was still active in business. Saturday night he retired feeling better than usual. During the night he was attacked with sick stemach. His physician was summoned.

that he felt better. Turning on his side in a few moments after the doctor left the house, he died without a struggle, it is thought, from heart trouble. Mr. Jett was 63 years old, had been a very active, energetic business-man, engaged successfully in mercantile farming and hotel-keeping, and had accomulated conside-rable property. He had been three times married. His last wife, who was a Miss Lombeth, of Brunswick county, and three children by his first marriage, and four children by his first marriage and four children by the second marriage survive him.

### THE OLD CAPITAL.

Death of Miss Armistend-Visitors from Richmond-Personals, Etc. WILLIAMSBURG, VA., April 18.-(Spe

ial.)-Information was received from Hampton to-day of the death of Miss Julia Armistead, which occurred at 5 o'clock this morning, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. V. P. Holt, with whom she lived. It is understood that the funeral will take place in Hampton to-morrow evening. The deceased was a native of this place and a sister of Mr. Robert T. Ar nistead, our Superintendent of Sch and of Mr. C. P. Armistead, stoward an ashier at the Eastern State Hospital Miss Armistead was a most exceller lady, and will be sadly missed, not only by her immediate family, but also by he Revs. S. F. Hotchkins, of St. Luke'

church, Philadelphia, preached at Bruton Episcopal church last night, and Rev. Charles N. Morris, of Boston, yesterda norning. On both occasions there were large congregations. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Russell, of New England, are among the visitors here Mrs. Russell is a niece of William B

Rogers, a former Professor of Chemistry

Mr. and Mrs. John Et. Spencer will at tend the meeting of the Colonial Dame at the Jefferson on the 25th of this month The asylum board, at its recent meet ing, granted a furlough to Mr. Carey Armistead, the steward of the institution, his health at any time in the near future

Miss Rosa Merrill, daughter of Profes For George F. Merrill, of Richmond, is visiting Mrs. Sallie Munford Coles. Miss Marian Jones returned home this

Mrs. T. S. Lacy, in Baltimore.

Rev. S. F. Hotchkins, of Philadelphia, accompanied by Rev. W. T. Roberts, of Bruton church here, visited Jamestown Island to-day, where they spent several

erious. He is very weak.

Miss Susan Webb returned this morning

from a lengthy visit to Norfolk. Messrs. Waller Mercer and Kitty Morecock also came home from a charming visit to Mrs. Z. G. Durfey, in Hampton.

### MOVING A BATTERY.

The Contract for Carrying Battery F from Old Point.

NORFOLK, VA., April 18.-(Special.)-Competitive bids were put in this morang at Old Point for moving Battery F. Fourth Artillery, to Chickennouga. This battery consists of three officers, about men they have under them in defend

Burned to Death. NORFOLK, VA., April 18.—(Special.)-Vesterday afternoon Frank Gryant, living on John W. Cox's farm, on the Western Branch, left three small children locker up in the house while he went off work. One of them secured a can of of and started a fire. There was the usual result. The burning oil was thrown over all three of them. A boy of 8 years of age

## Dynamite for Fort Montoc.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., April 18.-(Special.)—It is just learned to-night that twenty cases of dynamite passed through apeake and Ohio railway for Fort Mon roe. This dynamite will be used a roe. This dynamite will be used as part of the explosive torce in conjunc-tion with gun-cotton for the eighty-four

THE FLOW OF GOLD.

From Europe It Comes, and to the

Western States It Goes.

(New York correspondence Pittsburg Dispatch.) The yellow eagles are still flying west-

ward. The National City Bank engaged

some more gold to-day in Europe for

importation to this country, the gold being taken from the open market, making the bank's total amount engaged in one movement. Another firm he has engaged to date \$7,200,000. The tot amount of the solid sinews of war t ceived, engaged, and in transit yester day, according to latest advices, is \$400, 000. The sum of \$100,000 was transferred to-day to the country through the Su Treasury, in exchange for gold. Man further heavy withdrawals of country-bank balances, and other demands of a like nature. According to the best in-formed clearing-house bank officers, the New York banks are in an exceptionably strong position, and thoroughly prepared to meet every obligation or demand upon them of the character indicated. The untry banks, however, having profit of there is to be any difficulty about heir balances in cash in their vaults during the emergency. This the metropolitan banks are fully prepared It seems that many of the rural financiers who are now in town have come prepared to use some of their bank balances in subscribing for a government loan, if one is issued. There was so the alleged immense profits made by the bankers who financed the last govern-ment bond-loan that subscriptions to another loan are likely to be quite heavy-of course, comparatively speak-ing. So long as the chink of the coin

### General Lee's Testimony. (Providence (R. L) Telegram.) Fitzhugh Lee is behaving himself as a

does not stiffe the cries that went up from Habana harbor, all will be forgiven.

patriotic American gentleman would be expected to. That crowds gathered to welcome him home he could not help, but yesterday when asked to allow a public formal reception to be given him he dealers. mature of the Governor is necessary for an execution. In New York and Ohto the gallows. The New York Press, in dissuasing this subject, declares that it "cansoling this subject, declares that it "cansoling the subject is not allow a public amusement, and that is a said: "Youneverknow you have taken a pill till it is all over." 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass.

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The many friends of Mr. John Calhoun
Slater, who has been in declining health
for some time, will be pained to learn
considered very. so much relief in cases of whooping cough. No other is held in higher esteem by those who have used it and know its real worth and merits. Give it a trial when in need of such a me dicine and you are certain to be more than pleased with the result. de 22-Sa,Tu&Thnrtf

> nirtee, which was not published at once was intensely interesting.
>
> Though he failed to regard the Cuban

republican government as sufficient established to be entitled to recognition of a permanent capital, and thereby gi morrow. The Petersburg representatives are R. W. Kruse, of Sycamore Council. and George W. Tucker, of South-Side Council.

J. B. Washington, of west Washington street, and Frederick Winfree. of Ettick, while at work late Saturday night at the Petersburg Iron-Works, had each their right foot painfully hurt by an unavoidable accident. The injuries are not serious.

Rev. Dr. J. William Jones, of Richmond, had a large sudience to hear his address at the Young Men's Christian Association Sunday afternoon.

Sampson Price, a negro, was sent to jail for thirty days by the Mayor this morning for interfering with an officer while in the discharge of his daty.

At the term of the House work and the Seaboard were advised that they had secured the confract. Thus the troops moved from Old Point to South Atlantic ports have been carried by the Seaboard Air-Line.

Death in Lexington.

LEXINGTON, VA., April 18.—Ospecial.)

Mr. W. H. Netz, a wealthy resident of East Lexington, after an illness of several weeks, axed 64. He was horn in Washington county, Md., who survives him. He has two slatures and a generous relief appropriation of the Members of tha

experience in politics and in war with

## The Remedy.

It's evident, from wise remarks and eru-

A fellow hears at grocery-stores, street-That in important offices of State we do

The intellectual genius of our country

The man who keeps his ears alert while going in and out. Where inconspicuous citizens discuss our means and ways,

lurk about Our barber-shops, our grocery-stores street-corners, and cufes

submarine mines which will shortly be planted in Hampton Roads.

The problems of our government that puzzle men of markOur presidents, our senators, and rep-

Are nothing to these Solomons who've The Wednesday Club. chartered wisdom's ark
To land us on the Ararat where sur

With single maxillary stroke they crack the shell of doubt. The Boston Festival Orchestra. They breathe upon a problem and it

And know just what our nation ought Then would it not exempt us from att

The ills whose reformation do our gift- 25c. ed statesmen craze-If all our public servitors would yield

The Solons of our grocery-stores, streetcorners and cafes WADE WHIPPLE.

### Daniel as an Orator. (Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls, in New York Journal.)

"Senator Daniel, of Virginia, has the sending in subscription at oratorical temperament to a higher de-gree, perhaps, than any of his asso-ciates. Ho possesses that indefinable assemblage of qualities, physical and men tal, bearing, manner, voice, gesture habit of thought and expression, tha constitute what is popularly known as oratory. Very many men are convincing and powerful public speakers without

### and excels him as a platform speaker and political speaker." He Speaks His Mind. (Puck.)

being orators, but Daniel is both.

Swipe De Beers: De luxury dat b shame, an' an oppression ter de common Weary Draggles: What's de matter,

Swipe De Beers: Me an' anodder hobe swiped er box o' crackers from er store yesterday an' lugged it two miles. When we come ter open it, it wasn't nothin' but dog biscuit!

### One of the Evils of Slang. (Jewellers' Weekly.)

Little Ruth: Mr. Thmith, who did you kill for thithta's diamond ring?
Mr. Smith: Nobody, dear. What makes you ask such a question?

Little Ruth: Why, Tom, he thaid she'd a never got it if you hadn't hung thome-

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